Furry Favorites Well Hold Their Own with the Feathered Division -Faverolles Make Their Debut Among the Poultry-Cavles Attract Attention.

There was a good attendance yesterday for the opening of the annual show of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association at Madison Square Garden. It is the thirteenth year of the show, but the crowd visitors proved that there is no hooded the number. In fact if the attendance to the hour of closing on Saturday night keeps up to the mark set on the first day, the show will be a record breaker. As to the exhibits records have already been scored. poultry and water fowl there are 1,877 birds cooped and also 119 "yards, the fanciers call a display of a cock with four This beats the record of any of the previous shows, but in pigeons, although all ypes are to be seen, there are only 893 single birds and about 300 more in the exhibition cages, the total being somewhat less than last year. On the main floor, too, which is decorated with flags, banners and streamers as though for a big ball, are the best and largest displays of cavies (guinea pigs) and rebbits ever seen in this city. The incubators and brooders, well filled with chirping newcomers into the chicken world, are also on the main floor. The front annex is given over to the song birds, parrots and cockatoos and the cats have possession of the concert

were the novelty among the chickens and they were odd enough in looks to attract attention anywhere. They are a cross between Houdans, Dorkings, Brahmas and Cochins, and are the craze in France and England just now as egg producers and market fowl. The hens are demure-looking, not unlike a brown Leghorn, but the cocks, over the black and white of the Houdan and their crest and beard, seem to have on misfit gs, tail and legs acquired from the big Dorkings or Brahmas. The breed is introduced to New Yorkers by the Valley Farre, which is owned and run by half a dozen Yale boys and is the latest development of country life in the United States. They raise white and berred Plymonth Rocks and Houdans Valley Farm also, and specimens of all their fowls, under the personal charge of J. F. Crangle, the Valley Farm manager, were in a display cage at the Madison avenue entrance, together with a Russian wolfhound, Werewolf, of which the Yale boys have a noted kennel. Werewolf is a blue ribbon winner and when chasing foxes over the snow last month his stride was measured at

The poultry display is a beautifully bal-anced one, all the recognized breeds being on view and the favorite strains having row on row of representatives. Barred Plymouth Rocks are the strongest class of all, but there is no lack of the white and buff, nor of the beautifully feathered Wyandottes, the handbeautifully leaders of the fluffy Cochins. The beaviest breeds are the fourteen-pound Brahmas and Cochins and twelve-pound Plymouth Rocks; the lightest, the fourteenounce game bantams. The varieties between them include every fowl worth having to look at or to make money from. The most valuable single birds are the exhibition and Indian games, of which a stag will bring \$150. Pit games are in unusual number and clude such old strains as the Warhorse and Shawinecks from the South and the Jersey Reds, which, as usual, find an earnest up-holder in "Old Man Hetfield," who used to

is a bronze two-year-old cock from Valley Farm that tips the scale at fifty pounds. This is said to be the heaviest turkey every too, as well as weight. The "honk" honk" to the wife we care revealed tolk seed up before dawn to shoot at in their V-shaped flights, and there were also fine showing of the Toulouse and Chinese varieties. The novelty of the waterfowl was the Swedish blue duck. They included some winners from Berlin and were shown in strenath blue duck. They included some winners from Berlin and were shown in strenath blue duck. They included some winners from Berlin and were shown in strenath blue duck. They included some winners from Berlin and were shown in strenath blue duck. They included some winners from Berlin and were shown in strenath black and white. Indian runners, the variety brought out two years ago. Tekin, Rouens and the wild mallards were also on view. The gamy Rouens were the favories with the visitors as they are with the fanciers. It was a strength of the dark sreen heads with sheen, white rings on the neck, chocolate breasts and gray underbody. John Brett of Fisher's Island exhibited four fine ones and Edwin H. Morris showed three quite as good in fact the Rouens were up to the best standard here or abroach clad in a long linen duster, were sizing up their varieties the pet stock and specially judges were also giving out their awards "Cavies as a lot are a vast improvement on any showing ever seen in this country," said T. C. Turner, who ludged them The home portations of winners at the Cavy Association shows in England has also strengthened the display. Particularly good specimens among the imported ones that I have awarded blue ribbons to are the Abyssinian, Prince Dush, owned by the Berger Ribbitry's the Peruyian. More than the country, said T. C. Turner, who ludged them The home portations of winners at the Cavy Association shows in England has also strengthened the display. Particularly good specimens among the imported ones that I have awarded blue ribbons to are the Abyssin

Stout Neilson's black cavy, and on conformation and coloring I gave the blue to it over a noted English winner that got the red."

Some of the cavies had coats as long as a prize Yorkshire terrier. The rubbit cages showed Flemish giants, Himalayan, Dutch and the ordinary sort, but there were not any of the big white sort the boys are shooting over the snow up North now, and for the not perhaps the best of all. Belgian hares were a magnificent display, some of the imported specimens representing a good deal of money. "What I liked best about them," said dolin Robbins, who judged the classes, "was a six months' Beigian hare bred by the Bergen Rabbitry, and, if there was such a prize, I would have awarded it a special for the best in the rabbit classes. It has the conformation and coat, the camel back, red-ironed feet and every detail that makes a champion Belgian."

Canaries and goldfinches, with their cross, the "mules." filled the annex with melodious thrills and there were many birds of gay plumage, including some that talked, very fine to look on. The songsters and their deadly enemies the cats, who were upstairs in the concert room, were the greatest attraction to the women. Many of the cats had names and some were valued on the catalogue as high as \$1,000. Quite a number are pets of well-known society people and not entered for competition. The long-haired cats are seen in great strength and there are several classes of Manx cats, with the usual classes for the short haired sorts, where color and markings count most. Mrs. Bevill Champion, who has brought over some winners from England; the Ashton Kennels, which also show imported stock. Mrs. M. B. Thurston, Mrs. Helen A. Mix and Mrs. E. N. Barker enter particularly fine specimens. Only eight of the exhibitors of cats are men, who are opposed by nearly a hundred women. A club that has been organized to "boom" the new Swedish blue duck will hold its first meeting to-night and the annual meeting of the Indian Game Club will also take place. Many awards were ma

Pennsylvanta Football Committee Appoints Williams Head Coach.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 14—Carl Williams has been chosen by the Football Committee of the University of Pennsylvania as head coach for 1902, John Minds, Albert Bull and either Samuel Boyle or J B Cornett will be either Samuel Boyle or J B Cornett will be appointed as baid assistant coaches, and there will be three are two wild turkeys caged, but they lack both the lustre of plumage and the weight of their barnyard bred descendants of the bronze variety. There are also many hanesone white and buff turkeys, the latter appearing this year under the new classification of slate turkeys. The heaviest turkey

in Coast Survey Draughting. Boston, Jan. 14.-As superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, President Pritchett of the Institute of Technology undertook the experiment of having some of the native Filipinos instructed in draughting and surveying, to see if they could be taught to do creditable work. The following extract from a letter just received from one of the draughtsmen in the Philippines

one of the draughtsmen in the Philippines would seem to indicate that the natives are capable of learning the mechanical part of the work of draughting and surveying.

"You doubtless remember that you instructed me to go to Manila and train some natives to draw charts and then devise some method of publishing them promptly. I thought that you might be pleased to see to what extent your instructions have been complied with, so I am sending you by this mail, under separate cover the first two charts we published and the last two. The entire work of the latter was done by the Filipinos and we succeeded in publishing a chart in just one week after the data was received."

The charts were unusually well executed, and Dr. Pritchett is enthusiastic about them. The success of this scheme is of considerable importance as previously data had to be sent from the Philippines to Washington, where the charts were made, then the latter sent back to the Philippines, whereas now the charts can be drawn from data on the seat by the natives. spot by the natives.

Anti-Imperialists Want Aguinaldo Brought

Boston, Jan. 14.-The Anti-Imperialist League has sent a petition to Congress asking "earnestly that Gen. Aguinaldo, Señor Mabini and such others as may be thought best be brought to this country and given a full and free hearing before your honorable body, and may have ample opportunity to set forth the aspirations of their country-men and all the facts of the situation within their knowledge."

Donglas Robinson's Son Operated On. Theodore Douglas Robinson, the son of | 3 Douglas Robinson of 422 Madison avenue, underwent an operation yesterday for appendicitis in Dr. W. T. Bull's private hospital in East Thirty-third street. It was said last night that he was doing well.

BRISK NEW YORK A. C. ELECTION

JOHN R. VAN WORMER IS AGAIN PRESIDENT.

Old Officers All Re-elected and Only One Man in Opposition for Governor -Hichard Croker and Two Sons Vote Reports Show Good Work of Athletes

The New York A. C. annual meeting and election took place last night at the club-house, Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. Very little business was transacted, but at s o'clock sharp the polls was declared open and quite a number of the "regulars" on hand and voted without much delay The polling booths were situated in the wrest. ing room, but the meeting proper took place in the gymnasium. On Dec. 27 the Nominating Committee

appointed to select officers for the season of 1902 posted the regular ticket as follow President, John R. Van Wormer; Vice President, Albert E. Colfas; Secretary, Charles L. Burnham: Treasurer, Charles E. Goodhue: Capitaln, Charles H. Sherrill: Governors for two years—Charles P. Geddes, H. K. S. Williams, Frederick Vilmar, Walter S. Wilson, F. J. Regan, S. D. Brewster, E. E. Bartlett and W. F. Patterson.

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The governors elected last January for two years and who will serve the remainder of their term with the officers elected are Joseph J. O'Donohue, Jr., James Ross Curran, Robert C. Kemmerer, Edward W. Kearney, James R. Ely, George W. Kuhike, R. H. Goffe, Jr., and Mortimer Bishop.

It was practically a renomination of the officers of last year and an emphatic tribute to the Van Wormer administration, with the exception that instead of James H. Haslin Frank K. Hunter, Paul Alan Curtis and Charles E. Knoblauch the names of Regan, Brewster, and Bartlett were substituted. Knoblauch had resigned earlier in the year and Curtis refused a nomination owing to business pressure, so the distinction narrowed down to Haslin and Hunter. For a long time there has been considerable friction among President Van Wormer and Haslin and Hunter at board meetings, and for the better welfare of the club it was thought that Haslin and Hunter at board meetings, and for the better welfare of the club it was thought that Haslin and Hunter should not be asked to serve again Immediately there was talk of an entire opposition ticket, but it gradually dwindled so that Haslin had to face the music alone, and his name was posted both himself and his friends have prosecuted a vigorous campaign. On the other hand the friends of President Van Wormer were not idle and there was considerable lobbying even up to the last minute.

According to the election arrangements the polls closed at 12 o'clock, midnight. There was a rush as soon as the polls obened, and at 10 o'clock, after two hours of balloting, 700 members had cast their votes. The scene was a lively one: the Haslin men were particularly vigorous in campaigning. About a dozen stood outside or around the door and buttonholed members as they arrived.

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At this annual meeting the main interest nearly always centres in the reports of the Board of Governors. Treasurer. Athletic Committee and Capain The Board of Governors' report had been published in THE SUN of Tuesday and the other three were handed out last night. The treasurer's report shows that the outstanding obligations amount to \$1,002,898, against assets of \$1,546,808 72, leaving a surplus of \$543,910 72, being an increase in the assets for this year of \$26,333 86, after making a charge to profit and loss of \$7,143 15 on the city clubhouse and on Travers Island. The detailed statement shows the following profits: Restaurant, \$1,890 70, bar. \$26,310 78, cigars, \$0,822 10, billiards, \$6,714 68, bowling, \$116.15, bains, \$2,305.34; lockers, \$1,536 31; carriage privileges, \$4,259.07; letter boxes, \$298. room rent, \$26,606 46, wheel room, \$38,89. The only profitable items in connection with Travers Island were the bar and cigars, on which were realized \$1,636.95 and \$455.81, respectively. From Jan I. 1901, to Dec. 31, 1901, Inclusive, the receipts were: Dues, \$185,330.25; initiation fees, \$38,300.

According to the report of the Athletic Committee the number and variety of championships won by members of the club during the past year have been up to the usual standard Six metropolitan championships, ten.

pionships, two English championships, nine world's championships, four national skating championships, one fencing championship and one A. A. U. swimming championship are included in the records, making a total of thirty-nine championships. In making this good record the annual appropriation of \$25,000 was not exceeded, the total amount expended being \$22,917.04. Of this amount \$13,637.85 went for salaries of instructors and attendants in the gymnasium, boat and yacht houses, track, field and tennis courts and for other extra help. Although the club oarsmen were not represented in many regattas, rowing proved the most expensive sport, costing \$3,819.64. On account of the frequent trips of the track and field team to Buffalo during the season it was expected that the expense would be extra heavy, yet it fell short of the aquatic department by several hundred dollars, being \$3,063.47. The only profitable sport during last season was yachting. The total receipts were \$5,513.40; disbursements, \$5,358.60, leaving a net profit of \$154.80. The amounts spent on other sports were:

| Bleyeling, \$203.45; baseball, \$1,078.16; boxing, \$1,896.05; boxing, \$420.06; fencing, \$2,001.80; hand tennis, \$48.50; hockey, \$225.83; lawn tennis, \$139.60; swimming, \$30.00; skating, \$119.12; wrestling, \$1,808.42.

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st. 850-50; bowling, \$420.06; fencing, \$2,001.80; hall tennis, \$48.50; bockey, \$225.88; lawn tennis, \$139.60; swimming. \$396.10; skiating, \$119.12; wrestling, \$1.808.42.

The report of Capt. Charles H. Sherrill on the year's work by the athletes shows that seventy-four men won a total of 1 543 points, or 244 first prizes, 90 second and 53 third. In the early part of the year a few of the club's star athletes were suspended for non-payment of house accounts. To this Mr. Sherrill pithily refers in his report: "I note with regret that we have lost from our roll of membership two or three men who in the past have often carried our emblem to victory, but this was unavoidable, because I am unable to feel that athletic members should be treated any more leniently than regular members in the matter of their indebtedness to the club for house accounts." Marcus L. Hurly, the amatter cyclist who heads the list of point winners, won 47 firsts, 3 seconds and 4 thirds, a total of 24s points. W. W. Swan, the skater, comes next, with 140 points, or 18 firsts, 12 seconds and 14 thirds. The third place falls to the lot of I. K. Baxter, the high jumper, with 109—18 firsts, 5 seconds and 4 thirds. The points scored by the other athletes were:

A. G. Sarony, 190, H. P. McDonald, 87; S. S. Jones, 81; Ale Grant, 48; John Flanagan, 40; F. M. Sears, 43; F. A. Wenck, 41; Bay C. Eury, 47; Richard Sheldon, 34; Otto Wahle, 32; P. J. Walsh, 30; F. G. Beek, 30; T. B. Moulton, 27; E. T. Flammer, 21; D. S. Horton, 6; B. L. Zimm, 6; E. A. Thomas, Jr., 12; J. S. Spraker, 11; W. D. Lyon, 10; J. M. Perry, 10; Charles G. Bothner, 6; H. G. Hastings, S. R. C. Beecroft, 8; J. R. Anderson, 6; B. L. Zimm, 6; E. A. Thomas, G. E. J. Clapp, 6; George Orton, 6. Those who scored 5 points were H. A. Jackson, M. B. Stelle, Jr., H. A. Moore, L. Hand, C. Calras, W. J. Place, W. A. Copcland, P. H. Moore, W. Welland, D. A. G. Keane, Dr. W. G. Douglass, I. K. Powell, D. G. Smyth, G. B. Haves, C. H. Richardson, J. A. Campbell, W. D. Phillipa, V. Lambert, Jr. F. M. C

Sue Fr to Homer Folks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The Executive Committee of the National Conference of Charities and Correction at a meeting held here to-day elected Timothy Nicholson of Rich Joseph P. Byers of Columbus, Ohio, was chosen Secretary succeeding Homer Folks, who recently resigned the place to become Commissioner of Charities in New York

Sued for \$54,000; Got 6 Cents. Ernest A. I. Bjerrum obtained a verdict

of six cents against the Springfield Breweries Company in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. The suit was for \$54,000 for alleged failure of the company to live up to a contract with Bjerrum to build a hotel and summer garden, with stables, at Bushwick avenue and Conway street, Brooklyn. A motion for a new trial was denied.

Alleged Burgiar Found in House of Refuge. Policemen went to the House of Refuge on Randall's Island yesterday and arrested Ernest Rhein, 17 years old, of 164 East Ninetieth street, who was detained there on a petty charge. They accuse him on suspi-cion of having robbed flat houses on the upper East Side. The police say they have found in Brooklyn loot he took from Emil Fisher of 164 East Ninetieth street. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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American-Irish Historical Society. The American-Irish Historical Society had its fifth annual banquet at the Hotel Manhattan last night, covers being laid for 160 members and guests. President Roosevelt, who is a member of the society, telegraphed his regrets and best wishes. Among the guests were Joseph T. Lawless, Secretary of State of Virginia; Thomas J. Gargan, Transit Commissioner of Boston, and the Rev. J. J. McCoy of Chicopee, Mass., who responded to toasts, and John C. Linehan. Insurance Commissioner of New Hampshire, and Joseph F. Daly and Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, President John D. Crimmins was toastmaster. American-Irish Historical Society.

"SWEARING OFF" TAXES BEGINS. Big Rush to Get Rid of Personal Assessments in Brooklyn

John L. Shea had his personal propriv assessment reduced from \$10,000 to \$2,000 in Brooklyn yesterday. Ex-Mayor David A. Boody, assessed last year for \$50,000, swore off entirely. A. A. Low, brother of the Mayor, swore off entirely, on the ground that he is not a resident of Brook-Out of a list of 100 names of well-known men thirty-three swore off entirely.

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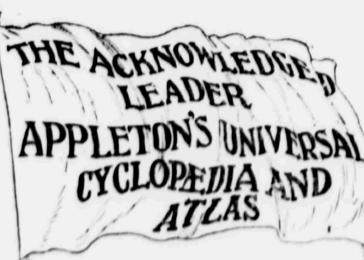
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